# MAULBETSCH NAMED OKLAHOMA AGGIE HEAD COACH

## Phillips University Mentor To Succeed James E. Pixlee

'Maully' One of Greatest Football Players of History

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James E. Pixiee who has resigned as head coach, effective July I, will offer during the second semester beginning January 24 a course in the ceaching and direction of athletics. Hoot Sackett exprofessional player, who served as special baseball coach last year, will be re-employed, if possible for the coming season.

Maully has a great record. Maulabetsch in his playing, called Maully Johnny, the demon, bullet, and other names, has a remarkable record—one rarely equalled and in the whole history of the gridiron, seldom surpassed. In his home town high school at Ann Arbor, Mich., he played four years of football, basketball, baseball and track. Each year

all, baseball and track. Each year he was chosen as halfback on the all-state team. In the fall of 1912 he entered the University of Michi-

he was chosen as halfback on the all-state team. In the fall of 1913 he entered the University of Michigan and was picked as captain of the all-freshman team.

For three successive years he played halfback on the Wolverine varsity under the famous Yost. When Maulbetsch was in Michigan Yost's men played Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, and others of the larger universities of the east, west and south, He was all-American halfback in 1914, and in 1915, and sudenis at Agriedom. He was all-American halfback in 1914, and in 1915, he was captain of the Michigan varsity, Graduating in the spring of 1917 he went to Phillips university in the fall, now rounding out his fourth year at the Enid school.

Maulbetsch has done remarkably well at Phillips, He selected A. and M. as a place of greater possibilities, aplace of undeveloped resources. A. and M. selected him because of his record as a player, his training, and greatest of all. his apparent ability to attract, develop and polish his men. There is in him that all rebessary power of imparting the will to light to his players. From the president of the college to the jourgest freshman Aggie fans are strong for Maulbetsch. Particularly are the athletes and graduate athyour properties of the east of the department of athletics, including the department of athletics, including the department of the college to head the Aggie sorps.

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#### THOUSANDS CORNCOB PIPES

Missouri Factories Last Year Sold Near \$1,000,000 Worth.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15. The corncob pipe industry in Missouri last year ran close to a mill-lon dollars. The exact sales, as reported by W. H. Lewis, state labor commissioner, amounted to \$912,-\$99

Corneob and wooden pipes origi-tated in Missouri, from which they received the name of "Missouri merchaums." Six factories are de-voted to this business of converting seemingly worthless cobs and reed stalks into pipes and pipe stems to be distributed not only throughout the United States but abroad. Thousands of these pipes are be-ing smoked in Germany, the home

of the genuine meers-haum. Mr. lew's report says.

During the past year Missouri's six factories manufactured 26,656,569 complete corncel pipes. 2,324,-850 wooden pipes and more than a million extra reed stems.

### PROVIDES FOR THE ORPHAN

Poland's Constitution Makes Parentless Children the Care of
the State.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Poland's new
constitution probably will coutain a
provision for care of children by the
state which will make it unique, in
opinion of officials here who have
seen the draft. The article which
how is before the Polish Diot reads:
"Each child deprived of parental
care, or who is neglected morally or
materially, has the right to secure
care and ald from the state. The
sphere of the state's duties in this
capacity will be defined separately
by laws, which will foresse as well
the protection of mothers who may
require aid, before the birth of the
child and the protection of the child
in infancy.

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As far as known here no consti-tution in the world includes such a provision.

real-hearted enthusiasm at games only perfunctory.

Year after year the material at the A. 2nd M. college has been equal or superior to that of other leading southwestern schools. This has been especially true of football and more marked in the gridinon game, possibly because of the greater prominence of that sport over others. Year after year the Aggies have been athletic disappointments. We have seen their football elevens in Thanksgiving games with Oklahoma university with and quitted year the one game in recent years the dope pointed to an Aggie victory by a large score, some 20 or 30 points. And when the game was over Bennie Owen's crimson jerseyed lads had won by an overwhelming count. Lack of spirit, of spirit among players and followers of the team has been responsible for the team has been responsible for the sea greater.

It is the coach who must make the spirit of the team invincible, Not every team must lose. But they can lose fighting. Not less important is the spirit of the students of a school. Unless athletic teams receive the whole hearted support of the students they cannot be successful.

Manilectsch is the man to instill that fighting spirit in the athletes and students at Agriedom. He

Members of the sporting fraternity will regret to learn that Ray Marsh and his jazz band, which has been playing several weeks at a local confectionery concludes its engagement in Tulsa togo into vaudeville. March and his four musicians have become very popular during their stay here, not only because they are one of the best jazz bands to ever play here, but because of their willingness to please at all times. Following is the personnel of the Marsh jazz band: Ray Marsh, banjo, saxaphone and xylophone; Maurice Ohlrogge, violin; William Price saxaphone and clarinet; Bert Rennick, drums and singer; Peggy Marsh at the plano.

Homes of Millionaires Line Three Streets in City of Helena

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 15 .- This city, which was built around Last Chance gulch in 1864, following Chance gulch in 1864, following big gold discoveries, continues to give every indication of being able to pay for what she wants. For many years the town had the reputation of being the richest city in the world for her population, and homes of millionaires on three acreets continue to crowd out each other's view of the surrounding hills.

Helena's latest indication of beable to pay is to give the county treasurer \$727,000 in taxes for all purposes from a population of 12-027 for the city and as much again for the entire county. The percepita tax is about \$29.08, but is is paid by compagatively few, the millionaires furnishing the greater amount.

Operated by clockwork, a new toy figure of a man swims realistic-ally, using an overhead stroks.

### **BURCH SIGNS 10 OMAHA TOSSERS**

Jack Lelivelt to Lead the

Wilson, Schue 5, H. Carnahan, Henry. First Christian, Lambricht P. Estill, Gibbons... Free throws. Vernon, R. Carnahan 5. Substitutes...-First M. E. Henry for Scott, Scott for Henry. First Christion, Hutchinson for Gibbona, Lampricht for Hutchinson, Gibbona for Lampricht. Referee, Ebel.

STILLWATER, Okia., Jan. 15.—A field goal in the last 10 seconds of play by Daniels, Oklahoma Aggie college center, won the basketball game here late today from Oklahoma Baptist university, 24 to 23.

Aggie Matmen Defeat University Athletes



## Veteran Managers Must Rebuild Clubs



upon his return to the Texas circuit he promptly qualified as a slabman. Burch was but 18 years of age when he entered the professional class under Hunter Hill in Houston, but his development was so rapid that Hill made him firststring receiver before the season had reached July 4. Since then he has never wanted for employment.

In more recent years Burch has filled utility roles at San Antonio and Wichita Falls under numerous managers. Upon the entrance of Wichita Falls into the Texas circuit hast winter Watter Saim traded two men for Burch and Solodo was made in baseball at Wichita Falls into the Texas circuit hast winter Watter Saim traded two men for Burch and baseball at Wichita Falls into the Texas circuit hast winter watter saim traded two men for surch and has never could hast winter watter saim traded two men for farch and has never could have sailed for a French port in the ill-fated Tuscania.

Burch may possibly owe his life to a bad cold, for had he been hale and hearty on d certain date in 1918 he would have sailed for a French port in the ill-fated Tuscania.

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## MAN NOT ALWAYS ONE TO BLAME

Senate Committee Decides That Woman Often Is at Fault.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—When a man deserts his wife it is usually he womans fault, according to the

man deserts his wife it is usually the womans fault, according to the decision of the senate foreign relations committee. As a result, the subject will be gravely debated by the United States senate behind closed doors in a shor' time.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachuseits will lead the negative side. With only one supporter in the committee, Mr. Lodge favored ratification of the treaty with Canada, providing for extradition of wife deserters. Mr. Lodge promised to carry the fight to the floor of the senate and seek to win a two-thirds vote for ratification ther, despite the heavy vote against him in the committee.

The affirmative side of the debate will be led by Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohlo, Mr. Pomerene insisted with some heat in the committee, that as a lawyer for wives who had been deserted by their husbands, he had on occasion found it advisable to keep the woman in the case out of the courtroom, on the theory that if the judge and jury could hear the sharp tongue there would be nothing but sympaty for the husband who had deserted her.

Pomerene Wants Treaty Modified Senator Pomerene, who has been in touch with the state department, with a view to getting the proposed treaty modified, so that it will provide for extradition of the husbands deserting their wives, or certainly some machinery to compel them to

Captain Lookabaugh.

Captain Lookabaugh, of the Oklahoma aggie wrestling team who yeasterday led his mathien to victory over the University of Oklahoma mathen, 39 to 7.

NORMAN, Okla., (Speciaj), Jan, 15.—The Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers today defeated the University of Oklahoma grappiers 39 to 7. Aggie to I Aggie mathien won six out of seven mathien won six out of seven mathien won six out of seven mathien, Briscoe and Voyes by decisions. Frost was the only Aggie to lose, being defeated in three falls by Armour.

Captain Lookabaugh, of the Oklahoma description of the husbands whose naging wife wives, or certainly some machinery to compel them to pay for the support of their families in cases where there are no children Mr. Pomerene is adamant. No treaty will be raiffied, so far as he is concerned, which will enable the long arm of the law to reach up into Canada and bring back a husband whose naging wife made life so impossible for him that he was willing to uproof his stakes and start life and whose naging wife made life so impossible for him that he was willing to uproof his stakes and start life so my hose naging wife made life so impossible for him that he was willing to uproof his stakes and start life so my hose naging wife made life so impossible for him that he was willing to uproof his stakes and start life so my hose naging wife so my hose naging wife was will be not lose. See the substitution of the husbands will be raiffed, so far as he is concerned, which will enable the long arm of the long arm of the substant No treaty will be raiffed, so far as he is concerned, which will enable the long arm of the long arm of the support of their families in concerned, which will enable the long arm of the support of their families.

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### NEW OMAHA BOSS BLUES RELEASE MINE FOHL IS EIGHTH Veteran Ed Sweeney, One of Players

Fagan Burch Is Player,
Owner and Manager
of Club

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Carl Tremaine Battles Tough Boy

This Week in Chicago, Joe Burman

Carl Tremaine, classy Cleveland bantamweight meets one of the tough

# **BROWNIE LEADER**

McAleer Gave Brownies Second Place in

Zwilling who comes to Kansas City from Indianapolis, had returned signed contracts. Among those signing also is George Cochran, association star, who was out of base-ball last year.

Catcher Sweeney goes to San Annificider. Fred Phykins an ouse infielder, is released to Sweetwater, Texas, while "Lefty" Burnett, a plicher, goes to Oklahoma City, and it was not unit fourth place, and it was not unit fourth place under the leader-ing for them to digest the mass of into the first division, capturing fourth place under the leader-ing fourth place un

in the following eleven campaigns in the following storal, Branch Rickey, Fielder Jones and Burke.

Between 1909 and 1914, when Rickey took up the reign the Browns never finished higher than revent, and

They will pick up Carl Mays.

Harry Busick, and Cliff Boosely at Baltimore. Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Doders will join them later near Brunswick.

Zbyszko Beats Londos.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 15.—
Windek Zbyszko, got a decision over Jim Londos, greek champion on son of the Brooklyn Doders will join them later near Brunswick.

#### Sewell to Leadoff for Indians in 1921 Race Says Speaker

Joe Bewell, Cleveland a recruit shortstop, who so ably filled the position left vacant by the tragic death of Hay Chapman is slared

Grancy.

Sewell batted 329 during his 22 games in 1920 and drew nine bases on balls.

#### TARIFF SURVEY TO AID REVISION

Commission Presents Exhaustive Array of Facts for Lawmakers.

ley of rates of duty the main facts and figures pertinent to tariff legistaltion.

The members of congress can not have personal knowledge of all the bid dustries and commodities included in the tariff eat, nor will it be possible for them to digest the mass of information submitted by manufact turers and importers during the few days devoted to the public hearings. The fairff commission surveys, many of which represent the results of several years of investigation and study, are now being submitted to the ways and means committed in manuscript form. The reports for Schedule A—chemicals, oils and not an interest of the ways and means committed in manuscript form. The reports for Schedule A—chemicals, oils and and have been used on January 6, and 8,—the three days in which the committee heard the representatives of the chemical industries.

Surveys on glassware; metals and margifactures of metal: agricultural products; silk, cotton, and other textiles; paper, and many other products, have been meaned by the commission and will be furnished to see the committee when these schedules are under consideration.

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—an importent paint pigment—formerly imported this raw material
from Germany. High prices opened
additional barytes deposits in
Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky,
and these are now supplying not
only the fastern lithopone plants but
also the new bariom-chemical industry—another war development.

The cultivation of botanical drugs
was also stimulated by the war.
Belladonna, the source of the atropin
used in eye surgery, and digitalis,
the common heart stimulant, are
two important exotic drugs now preduced in the United States.

The story of vegetables oil production is another interesting development. The domestic production

duction is another interesting development. The domestic production of peanut oil increased from 60,500 gallons in 1912 to 22,576,000 gallons in 1919. Most of the imports since 1915 have come from the orient. Peanut oil, however, is properly considered in connection with cottonseed oil, cocoanut oil, soya beam oil, and corn oil, all of which are more or less competitive with peanut oil.

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nut oil.

These are a few of the many striking industrial developments recorded by the commission's surveys. These reports, unprecedented in tar'ff history, are designed to supply congress with all information necessary to a thorough understanding of the tariff problem in each particular industry. In this way it is believed that they will aid materially in the enactment of intelligent and well-advised tariff legislation.

#### "Ovists" Is Latest Fad of Germans Who See Art Expressed by Eggs

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. — A new art is springing up in starving Germany, developed by a cult calling themselves the "Ovista" who have superseded the Cubicis in art, declared Andrew Ten Eyek, recently returned from an eight-month tour of Redgium, bloland and Germany, before a meeting of the Arts and Engineering Alumni association of New York university.

"The 'Ovista' mid Mr. Ten Eyek, 'have discovered that all nature is egg-shaped, and the pretrayal of nature and the university, is the dominating note in their work. Back to nature and

brutality, is the dominating note in their work. Hack to nature and the hare brutal truth of primitive thines is the imaginative indules of this group, which is seeking a new expression out of all the chaos that has befallen Germany since the armistics was signed. Blot out all this crazy world and begin again is their motif."

### SPEAKER PRAISES **BROWN MANAGER**

Fohl One of Smartest in the Game Says Indian Leader.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 15 -- Lee CLEVELAND. Ohio. Jan. 15—128
Fehl, appointed manager of the St. Louis Americans for 1921 probably is the only "busher" who ever had a chance in a managerial job in the American league who was dropped and then recalled to take the reins of another club in the same circuit. According to Tris Speaker, who relieved Fohi as manager of the Cleveland Americans, the new leader of the Browns is "one of the smartest men and keened students of baseball I have ever met."

Fohl's first experience as an American league manager was in 1915, when he succeeded Joe Birmingham as pilot of the Cleveland feam. He did little but experiment that year and the team finished in seventh place with a percentage of 363. The club won 45 games and lost 19.

The pext season the leam finished

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—While the ways and means committee is helding its hearings on revision of the tariff, it has before it regarding each industry included in each schedule comprehensive information unbiased by personal or political advantage or policy. This authoritative array of facts will be found in more than 1,000 reports, or tariff commission surveys, prepared for congress by the United States tariff commission. Each survey, covering from one to a dozen commodities, represents a study of a particular industry as related to and affected by the tariff. These reports, prepared by an impartial body, present without suggestion of tariff policy or rates of duty the main facts and figures pertinent to tariff legislation.

The members of congress can not have personal knowledge of all the industries and commodities included in the tariff act, nor will it be possible for them to digest the mass of information submitted by manufacting the same that clouds with a slow one, and "Baba" hoisted the bail over the screen for a home-run, winning-the game by one run.

363. The club won 45 games and insight the loat in sixth, winning 77 and losing the same number of games.

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The 1917 season found the Indians coming into their own, winning 88 and losing 63 games for a mark of .571. The 1917 season of 1918, his team finished in sixth, winning 73 and losing the same number of games.

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The 1917 season found the Indians coming into their own, winning 88 and losing 63 games for a mark of .571, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing 64 games for a mark of .575, winning 73 and losing

ond place in the last half of the season. In 1916 he was manager of the Waterbury. Conn., club. He came to Cleveland late that season and in 1915 remained as coach of the pitchers until he succeeded Birmingham as the manager.

## WAR ON CATTLE TICK EFFECTIVE

Elimination of the Pest Is Progressing in Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 15.—The cattle tick is fast being eliminated through the work of the department of agriculture and the co-operation of the states. Of the fifteen states which were tick-infested when the work of eradication systematically began on July 1 1906, six of them have been completly freed of the pest. These states are California. Kentucky, Missispipi, Missouri, South Carolina and Tennessee.

During the year ending Dec. 1, 1329 more than 50,000 square miles were freed of ticks and since the work began in 1306, the area released has been 510,001 square miles. That is 70 per cent of the 123,565 square miles infested with the tick when the eradication campaign began. The area remaining to be cite area department of agriculture shows the total area infested July 1, 1306 and the area remaining December 1, 1920 with the percentage of area released, by states, as follows:

Alabama: 51,276 square miles in-

as follows:
Alabama: 51.270 square miles in-fested: 2.252 square miles remain-ing: 54 per cent of infested area re-

Arkansas 52.115 square miles in-fested, 19.362 remaining; 63 per cent released. California: 79.824 square miles infested completely released. Florida: 54-521 square miles in-fested; 47,980 remaining (2 per cent

Kentucky: \$41 square miles in-

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